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April 1951

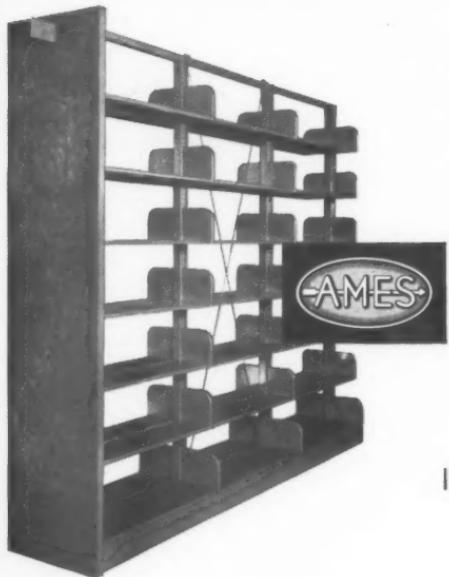
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Official Publication of the
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Volume VIII - Number 2



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Arizona Librarian

VOL. 8, NO. 2



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ASLA
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CREDO

Twenty-five years is a long time.

And the particular twenty-five years between 1926 and 1951 separate two generations as perhaps no other quarter century in man's remembrance. As individuals we have changed, as a society we have changed. As a profession we have changed, too, and yet it is surprising that the goals we set for ourselves in 1926 are still those we seek to attain in 1951. Mrs. Golter, in her story of ASLA which follows, found it stated then as the hope of extending "the usefulness of libraries throughout the state." Last week when members of the Executive Board testified before the Education Committee of the State Legislature on H. B. 73, we stated again that one of the principles in which we believed and for which the people of the state had asked our support was that of "extending the usefulness of libraries throughout the state." What have we to show for the efforts of this quarter century?

The County Library Law.

Two county libraries.

An extension agency without funds.

Not much? But above and beyond these tangible results of our crusade, there has been growth and development in all areas of the state. Ash Fork, with its charming box car library; Whiteriver, where the Apache Indian Tribal Council shares the community's responsibility for library service; Miami, where readers camp on Mrs. Cheves' doorstep if she leaves the library for an hour—these, and more like them, are manifestations of our spreading usefulness.

We believe in books, or we wouldn't be librarians. But more than this, I think, we believe in people. We believe in man's search for ways of communicating with his fellows, we believe in the basic soundness of man's longing to understand himself, to live reasonably with other men, to recognize the spurious and the base, we believe in the dangerous course of living whereby a man is informed, independent, and articulate. Certainly this combination of *beliefs with tools* is the most explosive potential in our contemporary society.

These thoughts are rooted in our past. They are the more secure for shining as brightly today as yesterday. So perhaps twenty-five years is not so long a time, after all.

—P. P.

THE ARIZONA STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS: 1926-1951

By MRS. PATIENCE GOLTER

Library Department, Phoenix Elementary Schools

This year, 1951, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Arizona State Library Association. It was organized "to extend the usefulness of libraries throughout the state." Its history is the story of a quarter of a century of effort to promote and provide statewide library service for Arizona.

The *Bulletin* of the American Library Association for 1926 lists in its directory the names of twelve members from Arizona. Two of these, Mr. Con P. Cronin, State Librarian, and that year President of the National Association of State Librarians, and Miss Estelle Lutrell, Librarian, University of Arizona, had been members of A. L. A. for several years and were regular attendants at its annual conventions. The reports of associations from other states presented yearly, and especially those given at the Philadelphia-Atlantic City Conference, October 4-9, 1926, convinced them that local progress in library service came largely through the concerted efforts of the librarians of those states organized into state associations. When they returned to Arizona they talked with other librarians of their communities, and decided that the time had come to organize an association in Arizona. A Preliminary Committee composed of Mr. Cronin, Miss Lutrell, and Mrs. Mary Christy Lambert, Librarian, Phoenix Public Library, was formed and within the month a call went out to the twenty-four librarians of the state and "other officials interested in library service for Arizona" to meet as a discussion group at the Capitol Building in Phoenix on the twelfth of November, 1926.

At that first meeting there were present nine public librarians: Mrs. Mary Christy Lambert, Mrs. Zora Downing, Mrs. Katherine Berry, Mrs. Effie J. Carmichael, Mrs. Ruth Bates, Mrs. Beth L. Rogers, Miss Jane Hudgins and Miss Gladys Triplett of the Phoenix Public Library, and Mrs. Mary D. Breathitt of the Carnegie Free Library in Tucson; two members of the staff of the Arizona State Library, Mrs. Ruth Guernsey Kelly and Miss Marjorie Baker—Mr. Cronin was absent because of illness; four college and University librarians, Miss Lutrell, of the University of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cookson of the Tempe State Teachers College and Miss Ida Wilson of the Northern Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff; three high school librarians, Lottie L. Crabtree of the Miami High School, Mrs. Josephine A. Saxon of the Nogales High School, and Mrs. C. W. Stabler of Phoenix Union High School. The "other officials interested in library service for Arizona" were Martha J. Boggs of the State Farm Bureau, C. O. Case, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Grace A. Farrell, Santa Cruz County School Superintendent, Mrs. Charlotte Acker, Coconino County School Superintendent, Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy,

Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Louise C. Boehringer, Editor, *Arizona Teacher*.

Miss Lutrell, who presided as temporary chairman, stated that "the purpose of the meeting was two-fold: first, to organize the librarians of the state into an association; second, to enlist such an organization when formed, as well as other educational agencies already in the field, in a program of statewide service, and to secure if possible adequate legislation in the furtherance of such a program." The discussion which followed was the first survey of the state's library needs and resources. The name, Arizona State Library Association, was chosen in preference to Arizona Library Association because the initials A. L. A. were already associated with the American Library Association. The organization elected as its first officers, Con P. Cronin, President; Mary Christy Lambert, First Vice-president; Mr. T. J. Cookson, Second Vice-president, and Estelle Lutrell, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Mary D. Breathitt was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution. Miss Louise C. Boehringer proposed the first resolution, which read:

"Resolved that, this Arizona State Library Association here assembled wishes to go on record as favoring state legislation for a county library law."

The meeting adjourned to reconvene in the University Library at Tucson on May 6, 1927.

The new association wasted no time in reporting its existence to the American Library Association, for the Convention issue of the *A. L. A. Bulletin* for 1926, lists in its directory of state organizations the name of the Arizona State Library Association, and its officers.

Meanwhile Mr. Cronin had drafted a County Free Library Bill, which was presented at the Eighth Biennial Session of the Arizona State Legislature in January 1927. Though the members of the new organization, and all the friends whom they could press into service, lobbied enthusiastically, it died in committee.

When the 1927 session of ASLA convened in Tucson in May for the purpose of adopting a constitution, Miss Julia Wright Merrill, Executive Assistant, Extension Service Committee, American Library Association, who had been sent to Arizona by A. L. A. to help the new organization in its efforts toward statewide service, was the principal speaker. Her address was on county library service, what it had accomplished in other states and how it could be adapted to the needs of Arizona. She warned the young association that it must not expect success in its first attempts to secure the necessary legislation. Its members, however, were in no mood to tolerate delay, for it then seemed certain that three counties, Maricopa, Pima, and Mohave, would organize libraries as soon as they were authorized by law.

At the second annual meeting of the Association, held in the Supreme Court Room at the Capitol, November 11, 1927, plans were laid and committees appointed to conduct an active and, it was hoped,

overwhelming campaign for the passage of the County Free Library Bill by the Ninth State Legislature. As the time approached a special "Better Library Service for Arizona" meeting was called in Phoenix, October 19, 1928, at which Miss Merrill again was present. A citizens' committee of nine, known as the Committee on County Free Libraries, and headed by Mrs. Richard J. Coleman, State Chairman of Fine Arts, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, was appointed to rally the residents of all parts of the state to the support of the bill. The campaign was most effective and the County Free Library Bill became a law during the session of the Ninth State Legislature in 1929.

When the American Library Association met in Washington, D. C., in June 1929, Miss Lutrell was there, and as soon as she learned that the next conference would be in California, she sought an interview with Dr. Andrew Keogh, President of A. L. A., and the committee on conference planning, urging them to consider a pre-convention session at the Grand Canyon en route to the west coast. They seemed so enthusiastic about the idea that ASLA at its fourth convention, held in Jerome on November 11, 1929, issued a formal invitation to the members of A. L. A. to be its guests at a meeting at the Grand Canyon. There were only nine members present at the Jerome conference, and the entire membership of the Association did not exceed thirty, but the prospect of entertaining so large a number of visiting librarians seems not to have daunted them at all. The whole state lent a hand, and the Grand Canyon meeting, June 21, 1930, was one which those who were there still remember as one of the most colorful in the history of A. L. A. The members of ASLA received their guests dressed in western attire and at the close of the meeting presented Dr. Keogh with a Navajo rug. The program lists as speakers, besides Miss Lutrell who was then President of ASLA, and Miss Ida Wilson, its Secretary-Treasurer, Governor John C. Phillips, who proudly recalled that he had signed the County Free Library Bill, thus making it law; Mr. M. R. Tillotson, Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, and author of "Grand Canyon Country"; Dr. C. T. Vorhies, University of Arizona; Clarence B. Lester, Secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, and Chairman of the A. L. A. Committee on Library Extension; Miss Merrill; Effie L. Power, Director of Work with Children, Cleveland Public Library, and Chairman, A. L. A. Section for Library Work with Children; and Dr. Keogh.

The visit of the American Library Association to Arizona seems to have added greatly to the prestige of ASLA and given impetus to library activities of the state, for the attendance at the fifth annual meeting jumped to forty-five.

In the years from 1930 to 1936 the Association formed a School Library section, and authorized a survey of school libraries in the state by Ida Wilson; it stressed the need of a "real" state library and a union catalog; it urged the appointment of a state "organizer or

field worker" to help promote the establishment of county libraries; in response to an appeal from the librarian at the State Prison in Florence it made an unsuccessful attempt to secure passage of a bill to provide library service for penal and correctional institutions of the state; and it persistently stressed the need of offering courses in training for librarianship by the colleges and universities of the state.

During the first ten years, the conferences were held at the same time as the annual conventions of the Arizona Education Association. Conflicts with A. E. A. section meetings, and the feeling that it was losing its identity as an association led the Eleventh Annual Conference, 1937, to vote to hold independent sessions in the spring of the year.

The high hopes for the immediate establishment of at least three libraries under the County Free Library Law failed to materialize. Only one, the Maricopa County Free library, organized within a year under Mrs. Evangeline Berryman as librarian, was in operation in 1937, so the Association determined to explore other means of providing service for the other thirteen counties. At the Eleventh Conference committees were appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining federal aid, and to confer with the State Department of Public Instruction on the possibility of its appointing "a full time librarian to cooperate with school libraries in coordinating library service throughout the state." A committee of three, with William H. Carlson, Librarian, University of Arizona, was instructed

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to prepare a survey of the school, college and public libraries of the state. The survey was conducted by means of questionnaires sent to the various communities and, though incomplete, was for ten years the only organized data on the libraries of Arizona. This was the beginning of the present campaign to provide statewide library extension.

At the Twelfth Conference, John Eastlick, Librarian, Yuma Union High School, and President of ASLA, proposed an official publication for the association. The *Newsletter*, a mimeographed leaflet and forerunner of the *Arizona Librarian*, was issued three times during the following year; it proved so popular with the membership that its publication became a regular function of the association.

The report of the committee on federal aid indicated that the only prospect for immediate help lay in a WPA project. In January 1939 the Executive Board met and discussed plans for a regional type of service which it hoped could be begun through such a project, and the Thirteenth Conference, the theme of which was "Statewide Library Service," was devoted to plans for its inception. Miss Essae M. Culver of the Louisiana State Library Commission was present through the courtesy of the Southwestern Library Association to give the benefit of her wide experience with library extension. In the fall of the same year a WPA Statewide Library Project, sponsored by the State Department of Library and Archives, Mulford Winsor, Director; Maricopa County Free Library, Evangeline Berryman, Librarian; Phoenix Public Library, Jane Hudgins, Librarian; and Arizona State College Library, Tempe, Ida Wilson, Reference Librarian, was organized.

In 1941 when Miss Wilson was President of the ASLA and the Arizona School Librarians Conference, they met in joint session on the campus of Arizona State College, Tempe. It was the most thoroughly publicized meeting of librarians ever held in the state, for on the day of the meeting, the *Tempe State Press* issued a special four-page edition with library news from all parts of Arizona. There is a resolution in the Minutes of this Fifteenth Conference "extending a vote of thanks to Mr. Max Connolly for his interest and labors on behalf of the special library edition of the *State Press*." This is the same Max Connolly who several years later was to introduce the Association's bills for library extension into sessions of the Nineteenth and Twentieth State Legislatures.

For four years reports of the activities of the WPA Project were presented at each conference, but there was no improvement in library service to the less populous counties of the state. Then the project was abandoned.

Because of the difficulties of wartime transportation there were no conferences from 1942-1946. The Association elected its officers and balloted on issues placed before it by mail. The *Newsletter* which

had become a full-fledged printed bulletin, re-named *The Arizona Library News*, was published regularly and helped to maintain contact between its widely-scattered members.

The Association had seen three programs which it had instigated fail to bring library service to the small communities and rural areas of Arizona, and the phenomenal growth in population during the years of the war increased and emphasized the need. It was now apparent that no plan for statewide service could succeed without legislation establishing a State Extension Agency. In the spring of 1944, ASLA President, Mrs. Dixie Thompson, Librarian, Osborn School District, appointed a committee of nine, with Harold Batchelor as chairman, to study the extension laws of other states and to determine the basic provisions to be included in legislation for Arizona. The committee met regularly during the summer and in the early fall presented the result of their efforts to Mr. Winsor. He drafted a bill which was introduced into the House of Representatives of the Seventeenth State Legislature in 1945. It received wide support from organizations and citizens from all parts of the state, but the provision for an appropriation of 25 cents per capita to implement the service was probably the chief cause for its defeat, for it was never reported out of the Appropriations Committee.

The Association resumed its annual conferences in 1946, with a meeting at Arizona State College at Tempe. It discussed the need for a state employment agency for librarians, and for revising the Constitution and by-laws. Committees were appointed to prepare plans for consideration at the next meeting.

Since 1946 the legislative activities of the Association have overshadowed all others. Miss Helen Ridgway, Public Library Consultant, American Library Association, was the principal speaker at the Nineteenth Annual Conference in 1948, and she and Miss Sally Farrell, of the Louisiana State Library Association, came in December of the same year to give further help toward organizing a campaign. A Survey and Planning Committee, with Miss Sherrill Macmillan, Librarian, Papago Park Veterans' Hospital, Chairman, appointed to assemble information necessary for an effective campaign, was incorporated, together with the Legislation and Publicity Committees, into a Co-ordinating Committee with Miss Gertrude James as Chairman, which conducted the legislative activities in 1948-1949. Miss Patricia Paylore of the University of Arizona Library made a survey of the library resources and needs of Arizona (published in the January 1949 issue of the *Arizona Librarian*) which was used as supporting evidence in the campaign.

Finally, in 1949 the Nineteenth State Legislature passed a law creating an extension agency as a section within the State Department of Library and Archives, but no appropriation was provided, and as this is being written the members of the Association are lobbying for a bill introduced into the House of Representatives at the First

Session of the Twentieth State Legislature to provide funds to activate this extension agency. Since 1945 a bill to provide state-wide library service has been presented at every regular session of the State Legislature, and at every special session when the terms of the call permitted. A detailed account of the Association's struggle for legislation authorizing library extension service since 1937 is given in an article by Gertrude James published in the *Arizona Librarian* for October 1949.

The Arizona State Library Association has been a hard working organization, but no conference has been without its share of fun. There have been author teas and luncheons with opportunities to meet the people who write our books. The steak-fry at the Hide-out in South Mountain Park near Phoenix in 1941 at which the Capps family entertained with western songs, and Judge Clark of Prescott told tales of early Arizona, and the chuck wagon dinner and square dance at Bud's Barn near Phoenix have lent color to the sessions and furnished relaxation when the day's work was done. The dinner meetings during the conferences have provided opportunity for librarians from widely separated communities to meet old friends and make new ones.

ASLA is deeply indebted to Arizona Parent Teacher Association, the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation for active support in its legislative campaigns, and to the Arizona Educational Association, the State Department of Library and Archives, the University of Arizona, Phoenix Public Library and Maricopa County Library for financial support as well.

No history of the Association would be complete without an acknowledgment of the generous aid given it by the American Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association in its efforts toward statewide service. Miss Merrill and Miss Ridgway have both responded twice to appeals for help, and the Southwestern Library Association has sent Miss Culver and Miss Sally Farrell of the Louisiana State Library staff to help at critical moments. Throughout these twenty-five years, 1926-1951, it has been a satisfaction and inspiration to know that great and good friends throughout the country have been and are participating in our efforts to "extend the usefulness of libraries throughout the state."

TO ALL THESE PRESENT: GREETINGS

From ESSAE M. CULVER, Louisiana State Librarian, Baton Rouge:

My most happy congratulations and good wishes are extended on your 25th anniversary.

Because Louisiana has just celebrated the 25th anniversary of the State Library and the reorganized Louisiana Library Association, I can testify that it is a good time to examine the foundation that has been laid and to adopt plans for building the super-structure of an efficient statewide library system.

I want to congratulate you on the quality of librarianship that has been evidenced in the vision and unselfish efforts Arizona librarians have made for the improvement in existing services, but more especially for the means, legal and monetary, for developing a statewide system that will insure an equal opportunity for self-education to all citizens and contribute vitally to the strengthening of our democracy.

May I just give you an excerpt here of a talk made by a Louisiana farmer at our 25th anniversary, which is eloquent testimony for libraries:

"When I landed from Czechoslovakia in the trackless wilderness of this great country of ours in the late eighties, with no educational background and not knowing the language, every scrap of printed material became my prized possession—to be read and re-read, studied and pondered upon. I may, as of course I do, place a higher evaluation on . . . library services than would someone else . . . *Life's great danger is an empty mind—not so much an empty stomach*, as we are nowadays led to believe, for we know that evil thoughts or ideologies enter our minds—not the stomach . . . We can develop democracy and good citizenship only in the measure that we develop and advance the level of intelligence and knowledge within our democracy."

We will watch with great interest the future library development in Arizona.

From EDMON LOW, President, Southwestern Library Association, and Librarian, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater:

The Southwestern Library Association congratulates the Arizona State Library Association on this occasion which commemorates a quarter of a century of service to the libraries of this State. We are proud of your achievements and are glad to claim as one of our members this active State Association which has done so much to advance library work in the southwest.

From WILLIAM H. CARLSON, Director of Libraries, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Corvallis:

The five years I spent as Librarian of the University of Arizona and my one year as President of the Arizona Library Association are a treasured part of my professional and personal experience, treasured for the challenging problems and new professional interests they brought, for pleasant and good living in beautiful surroundings and a superb climate, but treasured most of all for many fine friends made, and for my election, upon leaving the State, as an honorary member of the Association. Although my years with you were comparatively few, I shall, because they were such rich years, always follow library affairs in Arizona with keen interest. It has been good to see the mimeographed news sheet of the Association, which at one stage I had a hand in editing, grow into the present dignified and attractively printed journal. Equally satisfying, to one with some paternal, or at least fraternal interests, have been your valiant efforts to bring libraries and library service to all Arizona citizens. From the beautiful, and, at this season, slightly misty Northwest, I send best wishes for continued progress in Arizona librarianship.

From IDA G. WILSON, Acting Librarian, Gail Borden Public Library, Elgin, Illinois:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to be included in the 25th anniversary celebration of the Arizona State Library Association. I shall have, always, the warmest regard for Arizona, my friends there, and the work of your Association. Arizona has made great strides in library development, and you are to be congratulated on that progress. Wherever I go, wherever I am, you in Arizona will always have my sincerest friendship. Aloha nui.

From RUDOLPH GJELNESS, Chairman, Department of Library Science, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor:

Hearty congratulations to the Arizona State Library Association on its twenty-fifth anniversary! This is not a venerable age, but deserves to be noted for the substantial progress libraries have made in Arizona in twenty-five years. It is clear that you who are now active in the Association are building well for the future, and that much thought and unselfish effort is going into your program. It gives those of us who were in your Association in an earlier period, a feeling of great satisfaction to see with what skill you are carrying on your activities, and to realize the contribution you are making to the cultural development of the state.

The best of wishes for now and for the future.

From C. R. GRAHAM, President, American Library Association:

I offer to the members of the Arizona State Library Association the congratulations and best wishes of the American Library Association. It is an added pleasure for the American Library Association in its 75th anniversary year to be able to congratulate the Arizona Library Association on its 25th anniversary. May each of the Associations continue their great work and close cooperation.

From JOHN MACKENZIE CORY, Executive Secretary, American Library Association:

On behalf of the officers, members and Headquarters Staff of the American Library Association I offer greetings and congratulations to the Arizona Library Association on its twenty-fifth anniversary. The library achievements of your State portend even greater accomplishments and usefulness in the future. Our best wishes are extended to all the librarians of Arizona for many more years of progress in the development of library service.

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FRIENDS OF ARIZONA LIBRARIES TUCSON CHAPTER

"We invite you to become a friend of Arizona Libraries. Libraries need friends—groups of people who value books and who realize that librarians and library boards *alone* cannot make libraries the democratic educational forces they must be in American communities today."

So begins a letter recently received by several hundred Tucsonans, describing the organization of the first unit of what is hoped will become a statewide organization of *Friends of Arizona Libraries*. The idea has taken fire suddenly, after smoldering for over a year in the mind of Tucson's Mrs. Walter Fathauer. Mrs. Fathauer pays tribute to former Tucson librarian Mrs. Janet Marsh for introducing the concept to her and points out that if the concept is to spread to other communities there must be more such meeting of like minds.

The Tucson group has drawn up a constitution to govern its activities and kindly grants the **ARIZONA LIBRARIAN** permission to reprint it as an appendix to this article.

The officers chosen to direct the *Friends* group through their first year are: Mr. W. J. Holliday, chairman; Mrs. Fathauer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Burt, Librarian, Carnegie Free Library, Tucson, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy McNamee, treasurer. The initial activity of the group was co-sponsoring the open house held at the Carnegie Free Library, February 20, 1951. At their meeting of February 27th, the discussion was devoted to bookmobiles and book trailers. Mrs. Frank House, New Haven, Connecticut, spoke on her experiences with mobile library service, as did Mr. B. F. Coen, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

In their printed brochure, the Tucson *Friends* point out that "library collections in the Tucson area have been substantially enriched in recent years by gifts of important collections and individual items. For a number of years Mr. T. E. Hanley, a former winter resident, has been purchasing books on art and drama for the University Library and has developed an outstanding collection in these fields. Mr. W. J. Holliday has recently purchased, in addition to many other volumes, the manuscript diaries, notes and drawings which Frederick Dellenbaugh made on his journey down the Colorado River with the Powell expedition of 1871-73, as a gift to the collection of the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society library. A collection of valuable and handsomely bound works on Arizona was presented to the Carnegie Free Library by Mr. John Saltar, Jr. Through the agency of the *Friends of Arizona Libraries* it is hoped that such gifts and other forms of support may be increased."

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Arizona State Library Association, ASLA is happy to pay tribute to this citizens' group and ventures hope that our "Friends" throughout the state will increase during the coming year.

Constitution of
THE FRIENDS OF ARIZONA LIBRARIES

The Friends of Arizona Libraries is an informal association of persons interested in books and library development who wish to indicate their interest through gifts of books and other materials to community libraries and through support of library growth and library programs.

Object: To maintain and foster an association of persons who appreciate books and who wish to promote a lively and sympathetic interest throughout Arizona in the development of library collections of richness and strength which shall be available to the people of the state.

Membership: Membership shall consist of any person sympathetic with the object of the association. Members will have opportunity to assist in promoting the objects of the association:

1. By calling the attention of those who are disposing of valuable books, manuscripts, newspaper files and pamphlets to local libraries where such materials can properly be stored, organized and made available for the use of present and future generations.
2. By donating or securing funds for gifts or purchase of materials of special interest or by sponsoring increasingly strong holdings of a library in specific fields.
3. By donations of worthwhile books, manuscripts, records and other materials to suitable library collections.
4. By directing the attention of the public to library needs and library activities through the press, radio and other means of communication.
5. By supporting the programs of libraries and of the Arizona State Library Association.

Dues: Dues shall be one dollar per year for each person or for each household membership. This money shall be used to defray expenses of announcements and necessary correspondence and for other expenses incurred by the association subject to the approval of the Executive Council. The fiscal year shall be from January 1 to January 1. Funds in excess of normal requirements shall be used for the purchase of books and library materials as gifts to local libraries.

Officers: The officers shall be a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary and a Treasurer to be elected by a majority of members present at the first meeting after January 1 of each year. The Secretary shall be a professionally employed librarian and shall be the only professional librarian-executive of the association. The officers and the immediate past-chairman shall constitute the Executive Council which shall manage the affairs of the association in the interval between meetings.

Meetings: There shall be a meeting in January of each year, for the election of officers, and such other meetings as the Executive Council shall decide.

Amendments: Amendments to the Constitution may be adopted by a majority of the members present at any January meeting.

ARIZONA IN DOCUMENTS 1950

By MAYE KEITH

Government Documents Librarian, University of Arizona Library

Below is a list of documents about Arizona and of interest to Arizonans which are found in the University of Arizona Library, Government Documents Section. Entries are compiled from the 1950 Monthly Catalogs of United States Government Publications.

While the following list is not an exhaustive one it does, however, include an almost complete listing of all pertinent publications available to the public. Other libraries not receiving the Monthly Catalog may find it a useful buying guide when ordering government material. Except where noted, documents may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C. Publications are free where no price is indicated.

U. S. Census Bureau. Commerce Dept.

1950 census of housing, preliminary counts of dwelling units. HC-1 (series).

1950 census of housing, special tabulations for local housing authorities, series HC-6.

1950 census of population, preliminary counts, series PC-2, PC-3, and advance reports, PC-9.

(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

U. S. Census Bureau. Commerce Dept.

U. S. census of business, 1948: Retail trade, statistics on establishments, sales, employment, pay roll for State, its counties and cities, bulletin 1-R (series). No. 2, Arizona. Price 10 cents.

Same. Service trades, statistics on establishments, receipts, employment, pay roll for State, its counties and cities, bulletin 1-S (series). No. 2, Arizona. Price 10 cents.

Same. Wholesale trade, statistics on establishments, sales, employment, pay roll for State, its counties and cities, bulletin 1-W (series). No. 2, Arizona. Price 10 cents.

U. S. Congress. House.

House reports 1474 and 1892. Rehabilitation of the Navajo and Hopi tribes of Indians, reports to accompany S 2734.

(May be obtained from the House Documents Room, Capitol).

U. S. Congress.

House report 2929 and Senate report 2240. Authorizing credits to certain public agencies of (in) the United States for costs of construction and operation and maintenance of flood protective levee system along or adjacent to lower Colorado River in Arizona, California, and lower California, Mexico.

(May be obtained from House Document and Senate Document Rooms respectively.)

U. S. Entomology and Plant Quarantine Bureau. Agriculture Department.

E-788. Tests with DDT, chlordane, toxaphene, and benzene hexachloride for control of *Lygus* spp. on seed alfalfa in southern Arizona, 1945-48 (with list of literature cited); by E. E. Russell.
(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

U. S. Federal Housing Administration. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Requirements for individual water-supply and sewage-disposal systems, these requirements are part of FHA minimum property requirements for Arizona, effective July 1, 1950.
(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

U. S. Federal Power Commission.

Map M (series) No. 12. Principal electric facilities, Arizona.
Price \$1.00.

U. S. Federal Power Commission.

National electric rate book: Arizona. Price \$1.00.
(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Interior Department.

Commercial fisheries MDL (series) No. 33. Arizona refrigerated locker plants.
(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

FOR BOOKS ON HAWAII

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U. S. Forest Service. Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, Tucson, Arizona.

Research report No. 2. Service life of untreated juniper and cypress fence posts in Arizona, by George S. Meagher.

Research report No. 7. Preliminary guide for range reseeding in Arizona and New Mexico, (by H. G. Reynolds, F. Lavin, and H. W. Springfield.)

(Distribution made by the issuing office in Tucson.)

U. S. Geological Survey. Interior Department.

Index to topographic mapping in Arizona. (Includes list of special maps and sheets, list of agents who sell topographic maps, etc. Geologic and water-supply reports on Arizona.)

(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

U. S. Geological Survey. Interior Department.

Topographic quadrangle maps, Arizona: Ash Fork, Bumblebee, Camp Wood, Campo Bonito, Crown King, Haunted Canyon, Iron Mountain, Iron Springs, Kirkland, Mammoth, Mayer, Mt. Union, Picacho Butte, Pinal Ranch, Simmons, Superior, Wagoner, Turkey Canyon, Black Mountain, Crozier Peak, Winkleman, Bowie, Paulden, Putnam Wash, Rockin straw Mountain, Saddle Mountain, Sheridan Mountain, Lookout Mountain, Brandenburg Mountain, Holy Joe Peak, Sentinel, and Parker. Price 20 cents each.

(Order from The Director, Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.)

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U. S. Geological Survey. Interior Department.

Water-supply paper 1103. Use of water by bottom-land vegetation in lower Safford Valley, Arizona, by J. S. Gatewood, et al. Price \$1.25.

Water-supply paper 1104. Quality of water of the Gila River Basin above Coolidge Dam, Arizona. Price \$1.00.

Water-supply paper 1076. Water levels and artesian pressure in observation wells in the United States in 1946: Pt. 6, Southwestern States and Hawaii. Price 65 cents.

U. S. Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Senate.

Central Arizona project and Colorado River water rights, hearings, 81st Cong., 1st sess., on S.75 and S. J. Res. 4, Mar. 21-May 2, 1949.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

U. S. Mines Bureau. Interior Department.

Arizona, gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc, by C. E. Needham and Paul Luff. (Preprint from the Minerals Yearbook, 1949.) Price 10 cents.

U. S. Mines Bureau. Interior Department.

Information circular 7539. Mining methods and practices at the Iron King Mine, Shattuck-Denn Mining Corp., Yavapai County, Ariz., by Charles A. Kumke and H. F. Mills.

Information circular 7548. Safety practices in churn drilling at Morenci Branch, Phelps Dodge Corp., Morenci, Arizona, by Alan A. Sharp and Allen D. Look.

Information circular 7567. Electrical blasting at Miami Copper Co., Miami, Ariz., by Allen D. Look and Ernest R. Rodriguez.

Information circular 7577. Central mine rescue station, Globe-Miami District, Mine Rescue and First-Aid Association, Globe, Ariz., by L. A. Van Fleet and Allen D. Look.

Information circular 7581. Mining and milling methods at San Xavier mine, The Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Co., Pima County, Ariz., by Grover J. Duff and Charles A. Kumke.

Mineral market report M.M.S. (Series) No. 1886. Metal mining in Arizona. (Preliminary and final annual figures prepared by C. E. Needham and Paul Luff.)

Report of investigation No. 4732. Investigation of Twin Buttes copper mines, Pima County, Ariz., by Joseph B. Cummings and T. M. Romslø.

(Distribution of all above made by Publications Distribution Section, U. S. Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.)

U. S. National Park Service. Interior Department.

A survey of the recreational resources of the Colorado River Basin. Price \$3.25.

U. S. Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering Bureau. Agriculture Department.

Soil survey report, series 1941, No. 1. Soil survey, Duncan area, Ariz., N. Mex., by E. N. Poulson and L. K. Stromberg. Price \$1.00.

U. S. Post Office Department.

Postal map, Arizona. Price 75 cents.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

U. S. Production and Marketing Administration. Agriculture Department.

Relation between locker plants and home freezers in distribution of frozen foods in Arizona, Pt. 1; by J. Stanford Larson, et al.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

U. S. Production and Marketing Administration. Agriculture Department.

Agricultural conservation program, handbook for 1950; Arizona.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

U. S. Production and Marketing Administration. Agriculture Department.

Order 66, as amended, regulating handling of oranges grown in California or in Arizona.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

U. S. Reclamation Bureau. Interior Department.

Disconnecting fuses, distribution transformers and distribution boards for Arizona-Nevada 230-Kilovolt switchyard relay house, Boulder Canyon project, Ariz.-Calif.-Nev. Price 25 cents.

(Distribution made from issuing office.)

U. S. Reclamation Bureau. Interior Department.

(Reprints from Reclamation project data, 1948 ed.)

Colorado River front work and levee system. . . .

Davis Dam project. . . .

Gila project. . . .

Parker Dam Power project. . . .

Salt River project. . . .

(Distribution made from issuing office.)

U. S. Weather Bureau. Commerce Department.

Climatological data. Arizona. Price \$1.50 per year.

(Monthly with annual summary.)

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For three weeks beginning March 6th, 1951, the Arizona State Museum on the University of Arizona campus, exhibited the Champion-Loubet Collection of French authors of the nineteenth and early twentieth century. Believed to be one of the world's most remarkable literary collections in private hands, the collection was shown publicly through the cooperation of Mme. Jean F. Loubet, daughter of the famed French publisher Edouard Champion, who is now a Tucson resident. It includes more than one hundred original manuscripts, most notable of which are Anatole France's "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard," Chateaubriand's "Memories d'Outre-Tombe," and works by Balzac, Gide, Baudelaire, Mauriac, and Maupassant. In addition, many letters were displayed bearing the signatures of such famed Frenchmen as Edmond de Goncourt, Victor Hugo, Prosper Merimee (giving advice about the establishment of a library), Stendhal, and Zola. Many unusual first editions attracted attention, as well as the manuscripts and autographs shown. Outstanding among these were presentation copies of Mallarme's "Les Poesies," Prudhomme's "Stances et Poemes," Proust's "A l'Ombre des Jeunes Filles en Fleurs," and volume one of Balzac's short-lived "Revue Parisienne."

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The University of Arizona Library has had the pleasure of serving an unusual number of distinguished visitors to the Tucson area during the winter.

HARRY M. LYDENBERG, retired director of the New York Public Library (1934-1941), spent Sunday, March 4th, with University Librarian Frederick Cromwell, on his way to the west coast to visit with his son. He and Mrs. Lydenberg were driving from their North Carolina home. President of the American Library Association, 1932-1933, and of the Bibliographical Society of America, 1929-1931, Mr. Lydenberg was the object of a letter from his son to the *New Yorker's* Department of Correction in May 1947 following that magazine's report of Mr. Lydenberg's death. Son John wrote: "To kill off a retired director of the New York Public Library is no doubt as insignificant a misdeemeanor as one can commit, but I wonder if it was necessary, particularly as it was inaccurate. Mr. Lydenberg retired some years ago, but not to a grave and not to untraceable solitude. He spent two years in Mexico City during the war, opening an American library for Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, a library designed to edify the Mexicans and persuade them of our undying good will. When not organizing the library, he climbed mountains. He then spent several years in overheated Washington as head of the International Relations Board of the American Library Association. In that mountainless region, he walked back and forth to work, six miles a day. He spent six months touring Austria, Switzerland, and all zones of Germany on a mysterious Library of Congress mission to find out something about books. When not riding in jeeps, he climbed mountains."

DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, noted clergyman and author, has made several trips to the Library from the guest ranch near Sasabe where he is spending a vacation.

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DR. CARLOS BAKER, associate professor of English at Princeton University, is spending a sabbatical leave in Tucson, where he works daily in the Library on his forthcoming book on Ernest Hemingway. Dr. Baker, in addition to numerous book reviews for the New York Times, is the author of "Shelley's Major Poetry: The Fabric of a Vision" (Princeton University Press, 1948).

RALPH WALLACE, roving editor for the Reader's Digest, made use of the Library's facilities for research on El Camino del Diablo for an article he was preparing for the Digest.

DR. FERDINAND SCHEVILL, long-time professor of history at the University of Chicago, and now retired, is spending the winter in Tucson where he works daily in the University Library stacks. He is visiting his sister-in-law, MARGARET (ERWIN) SCHEVILL, author of "Beautiful on the Earth" (Santa Fe, Hazel Dreis Editions, 1947), and "In the Garden of the Home God" (Dreis, 1943). Mrs. Schevill earned her Master of Arts degree from the University of Arizona in 1942 with a thesis on "Navajo Ritual Poetry."

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, famed zoologist and explorer, now retired as Director of the American Museum of Natural History, has a winter home in Tucson and is a frequent user of the University Library.

DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE stunned your Editor, an old admirer of Mr. Peattie's works, by telephoning her for help for his son Mark, a student at Claremont College, who is working on early Arizona military posts.

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OPEN HOUSE FOR TUCSON'S CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The newly-remodeled and redecorated Carnegie Free Library of Tucson was officially presented to Tucson and Pima County at an open house on February 20, 1951, from eight until ten in the evening. With the newly organized Tucson chapter of Friends of Arizona Libraries acting as co-sponsors, metropolitan Tucson had an opportunity to see the new improvements (described in the January issue of the LIBRARIAN), enjoy refreshments, admire the art exhibit, and meet the Board of Trustees and the staff. Visitors were given an opportunity to learn of the *Friends* movement through members who were present. Several hundred people attended the party, including the Honorable J. O. Niemann, Mayor of Tucson, and Mrs. Niemann (who came early and stayed late, to everyone's delight), and members of the Tucson City Council.

Board members who were in the receiving line were: Miss Alice Fulmer, Chairman; Mr. Frederick Cromwell, Secretary, and Councilman W. J. Pistor. Staff members who acted as co-hostesses with Mrs. Gertrude Burt, Librarian, and Mrs. Edith Kirby, Assistant Librarian, were Mrs. Gertrude Kuehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Mary Hannah, Mrs. Carmelita Ross, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Miss Lela Burns, Miss Betty Lautner, Mrs. Gladys Tarr, Mrs. Ruth Van Valkenburgh, Miss Elizabeth Blackburn, Miss Juliet Bilke, Mrs. Charlotte Mallamo, Mrs. Diane Boyle, Mrs. Luella Yde, Miss Barbara Shoup, and Miss Mary Jones.

JOINT MEETING WITH NEW MEXICO 1952?

A joint meeting of ASLA and the New Mexico Library Association has been in the back of our minds for some time. We talked about it in San Antonio with Mrs. Charlotte Gaylord, present President of NMLA, and were pleased to know that New Mexico people were as interested as we. In fact, we almost lured them over to Tucson this spring with promises of Southern Arizona sunshine and the Tucson festival, but their meeting had already been scheduled for Albuquerque, and it was too late to change plans.

Such a joint meeting has been projected for the spring of 1952, though, and New Mexico has suggested Las Cruces or Gallup (so near the state lines as to be neutral territory) and has promised to go all-out for an exciting convention. People in both states would have about as far to travel.

The edge of the Indian country and the Organ Mountains and the Amador Hotel have almost equal charm. Anyhow, we'll talk more about it, and we'd like to hear from you, too. Would you go if ASLA worked out a transportation scheme? Where would you rather meet? Should we try it at all? Let members of the executive board know; help them make the decision yours!

—D. P.

NEWS AROUND THE STATE

The Maricopa County Free Library moved to its new quarters at 831 North First Avenue, Phoenix the middle of February. MARIE SIEDENTOPF, Librarian, reports that approximately 50,000 volumes of the 70,000-volume library were transferred to the new location, along with all fixtures and equipment, in less than a week. The former Maricopa County Courthouse basement quarters of the library will be used to provide space for the East Phoenix Justice Court. County supervisors have a two-year lease on the First Avenue property, during which time they hope that other facilities may be available for the library.

MRS. GLADYS BURKETT, Librarian, Casa Grande High School, reports that nearly four hundred girls attended the winter convention of the Girls' League of Arizona held at the Casa Grande High School on February 3rd. GERTRUDE JAMES and MARTHA TRENT of the Library Department of Phoenix Elementary Schools met with those interested in librarianship as a career. . . . The publicity committee of the Library Club of Casa Grande is distributing publicity materials on "Libraries for Arizona" throughout the Casa Grande area.

The Ajo Branch of the Pima County Library is now open two mornings weekly to accommodate elementary classes from the Ajo public school, according to MRS. ALMA ELLIOTT, Librarian.

ARLINE BORER, Assistant Librarian, Arizona State College Flagstaff, was married to Mr. Allen M. Paul at Christmas. She will continue her work through the spring term. . . . ALTHEA RAGSDALE, Librarian, attended the meeting of the Arizona College Association in Tempe in December.

Two more schools in the Osborn District, Phoenix, are moving into new library quarters: Encanto and Longview. MRS. DIXIE THOMPSON, Director of Libraries for the Osborn system, reports that these, together with the five-year-old Osborn library and the library planned for the Grandview School, will give each of the four schools in the Osborn District a new library. Beginning with the 1951 fall term, each will be staffed with a full-time librarian. . . . MRS. ELIZABETH TEDERS, Librarian at the Grandview and Encanto Schools, is on leave-of-absence for the spring term. Her position is being filled by MRS. IRENE FARNBACK at Grandview, and by MRS. ANN ROSEN at Encanto.

President DONALD M. POWELL and Mrs. EDITH KIRBY, Assistant Librarian, Carnegie Free Library, Tucson, were interviewed over Radio Station KTKT on February 5, by a representative of the Tucson Women's Civic Council. They spoke on behalf of H. B. 73.

JACKSON CARTY, Reference Librarian, University of Arizona, participated in a community meeting in Coolidge on February 8, at which ways and means for promoting public library service in that area were discussed. LYLE ANDERSON, Librarian, Coolidge Elementary Schools, presided.

University of Arizona Library: ALICE M. GILTNER has been appointed supervisor of the Humanities Reading Room. Miss Giltner has her B.S. degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers College (1948), and has done graduate work at the University of Arizona. She was formerly a member of the Carnegie Free Library staff in Tucson. . . . GRACE JUNKIN has accepted a position in the Circulation Department, replacing Mrs. Anne Adams, resigned. Miss Junkin attended Phoenix College and Arizona State College, Tempe, before coming to the University. . . . MRS. LUTIE L. HIGLEY, Cataloger, was one of nineteen Pima County citizens selected to serve on the Grand Jury empaneled to investigate crime conditions in the county. Mrs. Higley served as clerk of the Jury. . . . The University has just completed installation of improved lighting facilities in the main reading room and the first floor study room. Construction work on the new stack unit has been resumed after a two-months' delay because of lack of steel. . . . Recent acquisitions of more than ordinary interest include the magnificent Borkhausen portfolio of ornithological plates, *Deutsche Ornithologie*, published in Germany in the early 1800's; the Virginia edition of the works of Ellen Glasgow; additional parts of *Biologia Centrali-Americana*, including "Arachnida-Avaridea," "Arachnida-Ara-neida," "Insecta: Lepidoptera-Heterocera," "Insecta: Neurotera," and "Insecta: Rhynchota."

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VIDA WILHITE is the new librarian of Morenci High School.

MISS EUNICE WEAD, former Curator of Rare Books, Assistant Custodian of the William L. Clements Library, and retired professor of library science at the University of Michigan, is spending six weeks with the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society in Tucson, setting up a system for cataloging the Society's manuscripts and maps.

President DONALD M. POWELL and PATRICIA PAYLORE spoke on January 20th before the University Women's Club in Bisbee. Later they enjoyed a visit to the Copper Queen Library with MRS. RUTH TOLES, Librarian.

MRS. MARY PAIGE, Corresponding Secretary of the Wickenburg Public Library Board, writes a weekly book column of reviews and news for the Wickenburg *Sun*. . . . The library has set up a "free-for-all" periodical table in the reading room which brings readers in from the community with magazines to share with their neighbors. (We like this idea.) . . . Three metal shelving units have been added during the winter to alleviate the acute crowding of shelves. MRS. ELLEN K. BURDEN is the Librarian.

The Winslow Women's Club Library, in charge of MRS. H. W. WALKER, now reports 650 active cards in use. The library is open two hours daily, five days a week. The latest innovation in the library's services is the establishment of a hobby shelf, containing over one hundred volumes of "how to do."

The Monte Vista branch of Creighton School, Phoenix, has just completed a new addition which includes a separate library room, according to MRS. BARBARA PERRY, Librarian. With its new quarters the library hopes to pace its expansion with the growth of the school.

Carnegie Free Library, Tucson, reports the following staff marriages: CHARLOTTE DOUGLAS to Paul Mallamo, December 29, 1950; DIANE MC LAUGHLIN to Thomas Boyle, January 30, 1951; and LUELLA EDBLAD to Paul Yde, February 10, 1951. All will continue in their positions. . . . BARBARA SHOUP has been appointed part-time assistant at the circulation desk. Now a senior student at the University of Arizona, Miss Shoup has previous library experience with the Prescott Public Library. . . . The Tucson Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a continuous exhibit of paintings of its members in the south reading room of the library. . . . The children's department was host to a Girl Scout Exhibit prepared by University Heights School Troop 107.

In recognizing ASLA's quarter of a century, Phoenix College Library looks over its own progress with pride. From a small collection of two hundred miscellaneous books housed on a sun porch in "Cottonwood Court," an old residence on Seventh Street and heated by a treacherously temperamental stove, MRS. BERNICE TREVILLIAN, Librarian, and the College have developed an extensive modern library of approximately 30,000 volumes, with subscriptions to 170 magazines. In its present building only since 1939, the library has already added a second stack level, periodical room, browsing nook, and student and faculty studies.

MRS. MARIAN CLARK CECIL will become the librarian of the Benson Woman's Club Library on April 2, 1951. Mrs. Cecil comes west in a spirit of adventure from the Hicksville, Long Island, Public Library where she has been the librarian since 1941. Prior to that position, Mrs. Cecil, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Library School, did county library work in Racine, Wisconsin, was on the staff of Teachers College model school library laboratory, and for four years was a member of the circulation department of the New York Public Library.

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"Librarians, Be Wise—Publicize" is the title of a 16-page pamphlet written by DOROTHY BURGE, Librarian, West Phoenix High School. It contains publicity suggestions for teacher-librarians in small high schools, and was prepared by the class in high school library administration which Miss Burge taught last summer at the University of Wichita. She will teach two courses in library science during the summer of 1951 at the University of Southern Illinois. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (DOROTHEA) WHITE are the parents of a son, Richard Friedrich, born December 13, 1950. Mrs. White is on leave from her position as Associate Librarian, West Phoenix High School. She was recently honored by membership in Beta Phi Mu, national library science honorary fraternity.

MARGARET BRUNJES, Assistant Librarian, Phoenix Union High School, was married on August 19, 1950, to Wayne Carr of Phoenix. She is continuing her position. . . . PUHS Library has installed new steel shelving, and acquired a large display case for work done by students, according to BETH L. ROGERS, Librarian.

With the beginning of the 1950-51 school term, Yuma School District No. 1 leased the basement of the Carnegie Free Library, Yuma, for quarters for its school library. New equipment was installed, including visual aids materials. MRS. DOROTHY KELLY is the librarian. . . . The Yuma County Garden Council sponsored a library exhibit of books and a display of flowers during garden week, March 26-31. . . . MRS. ADDIE KLINE, Librarian, reports that their mineral display has brought many winter visitors into the library. . . . Recent guests were El Centro, California, librarians, who visited the library and studied its operations.

President DONALD M. POWELL broadcast from Coolidge on March 6th, 1951, as the guest of Mrs. Lyle Anderson, statewide PTA radio program chairman, speaking on library extension.

MRS. WILLIMINA SCHULTZ, Librarian, Tolleson Union High School, writes that the Tolleson PTA, of which she is secretary, has given books to the school library, and that the library is also acquiring film strips as additions to its educational materials.

LYMAN S. SHREEVE is the new librarian at Eastern Arizona Junior College, Thatcher.

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NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS SENT TO EUROPE AND ASIA THROUGH CARE-UNESCO PROGRAM

Ferdinand the Bull, Mother Goose and other story characters loved by American children can now be sent as ambassadors of good-will to the youngsters of Europe and Asia through the CARE-UNESCO Children's Book Fund.

Launched to promote friendship and understanding between the world's youth, the new program supplements the existing CARE-UNESCO Book Fund, which sends new scientific and technical works overseas. Cash donations from American individuals or groups are used to buy and deliver new American children's literature to overseas schools, libraries, orphanages and other institutions serving young people.

Contributions in any amount sent to the Children's Book Fund, CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y., or local CARE offices, are applied toward package units for two types of Book Shelf: A series of 34 picture books for young children, or a collection of 33 books written for older boys and girls who are learning English as a second language. Each Shelf is packaged in five units priced at \$10 each, or \$50 for a complete Shelf.

Cooperating with CARE and UNESCO in this program, which has been approved by the U. S. State Department's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, are the American Library Association's International Relations Committee, Division of Libraries for Children and Young People; the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Association for Childhood Education.

The Children's Book Fund plan was added by CARE in response to requests from both foreign and U. S. educational authorities who cited the need for young people's books interpreting life in the United States—books unavailable overseas because of severely restricted dollar budgets and heavy wartime losses.

Contributions under \$10 are pooled in the general fund. Donors of \$10 or more may designate any combination of book package units; the country and specific institution, or kind of institution, they want their gift to reach. Their name and address accompanies each book package delivered, so that the recipients know who has sent the gift. In turn, the donors receive the customary CARE receipt giving the name and address of the recipient.

Further person-to-person contacts are encouraged by a printed letter which is included in each children's book package, asking the recipient to write to the donor.

The list of titles on which CARE bases its purchases was compiled by the American Library Association's cooperating committee, and will be reviewed periodically. They range from nursery rhymes to histories and geographies of the United States written in basic English; from stories depicting the life of American children to stories of children in other lands. With their brightly colored illustrations

and universally appealing subjects, the books pave the way for common interests all children can share. Each volume bears a special CARE book plate.

Overseas representatives of all the sponsoring agencies will cooperate in choosing recipients for undesignated gifts ordered through the Fund. Deliveries are being made to institutions in order to reach the greatest number of children and to give them the benefit of adult supervision in their reading.

For reasons of durability, health, selectivity and economy in operations, no used books can be accepted for the program. Non-profit CARE is able to buy, ship and deliver new books at the lowest possible cost because it receives special publishers' discounts, and customs-and-duty-free guarantee from foreign countries.

Countries CARE plans to serve through contributions sent to the Children's Book Fund include: Austria, Belgium, Great Britain, Finland, Greece, Western Germany and all Berlin, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines and Israel. Arrangements are also pending to extend the program to additional Near and Far East countries.





Main reading room, Library of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla. Pedestal-end tables, leather-backed chairs, shelving, dictionary stands, atlas cases — all are Library Bureau's famous Natural Birch. Charge desk and catalog cases, of oak, and bookstacks (not shown) are also by Library Bureau.

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